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### A Bond Issue That Means Inflation or One That Means Sound Money.

Secretary GLASS of the Treasury does not appear to have committed and ever sinking dead weight. himself yet to a specific plan for puting through the Victory Loan of ome five billions of dollars. Liviiently he means to be guided by controlling circumstances. Mr. Glass loes make it clear, however, that if Congress will give him reasonable latitude he will take full responsibiltry for the success of the loan. And this is going far, because nobody fatoiliar with present economic and financial conditions can overestimate he difficulties of distributing widely mong the American people enother \$5,000,000,000 of war bonds.

If these new bonds cannot be sold to the general public, if they cannot be thus paid for out of the income of he whole people, there will be no possible escape from further inflation when already the costs of doing business, the costs of keeping industry going, the costs of living, are dangerously high.

Either the public must take the bonds, to be distributed far and wide among the people, or the banks must carry the load. If the public takes the bonds out of its earnings and savings the very withdrawal of that quantity of purchasing power from the markets will tend automatically to haul prices down from their soaring levels. Our money will be sound money. Our dollar will do a dollar's work. But if the Government must borrow the money from the banks and if it can't get it from the people it will be compelled to borrow it from the banks, because it must have the money-not only will inflation remain, but it will become worse. Our money will not be sound. Our dollar will fall further to do a dol-

iar's work. If to take the bonds the public had to borrow in part or in whole from the

The resources of the banks the moonshiners? would become less and less flexible. business.

Now, what does Secretary GLASS ask of the Ways and Means Commitree and the Senate Finance Commitof interest as circumstances may repand, if necessary, the tax exemption privileges not only of the new issue but of the outstanding issues of bonds. He wants to be able to offer subscribers. If the success of the Issue so demands, an option of converting some of the outstanding bonds.

would make the other bonds. The justments; the innocent and lawabid- a magistrate, and for a second offence

be even lower than the rate of the purify water, having encountered un-The Sun. Third and Fourth Liberty loans and expected demand for his product in yet specied in selling the Victory certain districts, inquired what the bonds among the 30,000,000 little bond reason was, and found to his chagrin holders who do not want and cannot that his wares were producing whistake new bonds if these new bonds key in violation of the laws of several are to kill still more value out of the virtuous States. His experience was billions and billions of dollars of the undoubtedly similar to that of many bonds which they already hold.

If he can get from Congress the authority he needs, Secrewilling to take the responsibility of thing is certain. It is that a tremen failure to sell the bonds? Are they dous force of inspectors, policemen All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to Ten Str. Treasury to go to the banks for the tion is to be a joke. five billions? Are they willing to take the responsibility of more inflation? Hold On to All Your War Sav. Are they willing to take the responsibility of making it harder, instead of easier, for industry to do business and for our people to buy their bread and butter?

We don't think they are, But if ciently to realize how hurd it is, and weight of Federal authority. Infor-

## Let Justice Bule.

At Fort Leavenworth where are situated disciplinary barracks in which are confined a number of indi- in estimating its resources. viduals who refused to serve in the army of the United States, a remarkable revival of interest in religion is

belonged to the Industrial Workers of they are earning interest. Owners the World are now asserting vociferously that their pacifism is the reshould hold until maturity, profiting suit of religious convictions, and that by interest earned while aiding the they are entitled to the treatment pro- Government, which is still in need of vided by law for honest conscientious objectors.

Judge Mack of Chicago and Dean Store of Columbia University are examining the cases of these interesting converts, with the object of recommending to the authorities a course just to the individuals concerned, just and just to the United States.

they submit.

In the cases of members of the In- children with pittless severity. dustrial Workers of the World and nen will be.

How Will Prohibition Be Enforced? by month, could cut down its loans from the records of the Internal Revwith the banks; continuously, there enue Bureau where liquors on which fore, with the reduction of the loans taxes have been paid are held for unto to preserve themselves from death sale. Whatever, of these liquors re- or maining. Exod. axi:17. Levit. The Government, with its income mains undisposed of on July 1 it can | xx:9. Exod. xxi:15. nowhere near enough even to pay its keep under control. The great discurrent bills, could not cut down its tilleries and the breweries will genswellen with the Government certifi. stand to lose too much if they don't, entes that could not be liquidated, But who is going to watch the bootcould not be disposed of in any leggers and the shantyboat men and

Already the Federal and State inthe credit of the Government would spectors and police and the city police become more and more feeble, and the have about all they can do. New needs of industry and commerce could | York is the best policed city in the situation would mean increasing hard- enough members to take on a continuships for the American people whose ous hunt for illicit stills. Patrolmen livings depend upon the opportunity may detect these easily set up estabto earn them in active industry and lishments incidentally, detectives may occasionally be told off to hunt for them, but the tremendous job of going after them in earnest cannot be borne by a department already overiee? He wants to be able to fix a rate loaded with work. The same is true of other communities. In Michigan. suire. He wants to be able to ex. along the Mississippi River, wherever thirst calls for prohibited strong waters, the necessity for more numerous

> police forces is evident. For years the Treasury Department has sought out illicit stills as part of its task in collecting revenue.

other men.

Bone dryness under the Eighteenth Amendment will present other and tary GLASS will take the full different problems. The amendment responsibility for the successful provides for concurrent enforcement flotation of the \$5,000,000,000 of of its provisions by the United States bonds which the Treasury must have and the several States. Nobody knows at the penalty of defaulting on the what this concurrency means, or how payment of the Government's bills, it will be brought about. A whole leg-Are the Congress leaders, refusing to islative and judicial literature will be grant him the authority he requires, built up on this subject. Only one willing to take the responsibility if it constables and other peace officers means an empty Treasury, while cred- will be needed to translate prohibition itors of the Government knock on the into a fact. The existing organiza door with billions of unpaid bills? tions of peace officers are inadequate Are they willing to take the responsi- to do it, and their efforts must be supbility of forcing the Secretary of the plemented unless nationwide prohibi-

# ings Stamps!

The campaign for the sale of W. S S. has been turned over to Federal Reserve Bank district organizations which will, presumably, work in close for the moment they are, we don't cooperation with the banks. This will think they will feel that way when be an aid because those banks have they have studied the problem sum- facilities for reaching the public with when they have considered the full mation comes to THE SUN that hold- tury, but did not disappear entirely consequences of a failure to sell bonds ers of War Savings Certificates are on terms and conditions which make demanding redemption in amounts tury. Nowadays Connecticut deals them unsalable to the American peo. which are discouraging to the cample, whose ability to buy more is paign managers. It may be that many ern principles which aim at reforma shackled by Liberty bonds of sinking holders of certificates think of them tion and prevention. as an output of the Post Office Department not having all the security back of them which protects a Treasury bond. Whatever the cause, the effect unless checked may amount to a not small inconvenience to the Treesury

We repeat what we have hereto fore earnestly urged upon the owners of certificates, that they are fully Government secured; are as safe as gold notes and more valuable because have a good investment which they this billion of little loans.

## Blue Laws for Children

Connecticut was exceptionally for of action toward them that shall be prosperity, political freedom and good the former regime who would be to the men who entered the army, Utopia. One of its shortcomings was in the treatment of delinquent chil- peace terms. We trust that Judge Mack and dren. It is a paradox that the same Dean Stone will not deviate by so ideals that showed enlightened care to as acting in an advisory capacity much as the breadth of a single hair for children by establishing free from justice in the recommendations schools early in the history of the col- ble holder of a diplomatic or official

This side of the picture is exhibited slackers otherwise labelled or unla- by William B. Bailer, professor of He was put forward, it was declared, belled, nothing could be more desirable than the administration of expamphlet entitled "Children Before Germany on acount of his experience to \$550,847.11, while the total operating act justice in liberal doses; and in the Courts in Connecticut" and issued as a diplomat and his acquaintance the cases of men who profess a re- by the Children's Bureau of the with the political conditions and senligious belief, adherence to which as United States Department of Labor. timents of other nations. If this was tounds all who are familiar with their The rigors of the blue laws toward for the purpose of drawing forth an theories of society, the more justice young offenders are illustrated by expression from the Allied nations it are thieves. How about this? H. E. they get the better pleased honest these two provisions of the code of was eminently successful. President

"If any Child or Children above atx. the answer. rection that they have been forced there-

"If any man have a stubborn or rebellious Son of sufficient understanding Mother, being his natural Parents, lay hold on him and bring him to the magistrates assembled in court, and testify voice and chastleement, but lives in sun-

children for a dozen other offences, instocks, the pillory, flogging and brand- and to a poor nice young man. ing were penalties for minor offences. About the time Yale College was be-

upon a block or stool four feet high upon a publick meeting day, with a paper fixed upon his Breast" reading "An open and obstinate contemner of

Gon's holy ordinances." "Stubborn children" were herded in town workhouses along with adult criminals. They received a "moderate whipping" not exceeding ten stripes on their arrival, and thereafter were whipped, shackled or "abridged of is dismissed; the grounds may be their food" according to the keeper's briefly stated as follows: idea of their deserts.

Boys above 16 years of age convicted of serious felonies were sent to the Newgate Prison in the copper mines in Symsbury, of which E. C. WINES wrote:

"For more than fifty years (1773-1827) Connecticut had an underground prison in an old mining pit on the hills near Symsbury, which equalled in horrors all that was ever related of European prisons. Here the prisoners were crowded together at night, their feet fastened to heavy bars of iron, and chains about their necks attached to beams above. These caves recked with filth, causing incessant contagious fevers. The inmates were self-educators in orime. Their midnight revels were said to have resembled often the howlings of a pandemonium, bantshing sleep and for bidding all repose. . . Men, women boys, idiots, lunatics, drunkards, innocent and guilty, were mingled pellmell together.

The rigor of these statutes abated gradually during the eighteenth cenuntil the early part of the last cenwith delinquent children on the mod-

### "But Not Bernsterff."

President FRIEDRICH ERRET declared in an interview with foreign correspondents at Welmar that Count von BERNSTORFF would not be one of the German peace delegates. On this point he was emphatic; after naming two delegates and suggesting that other persons "experienced on economic lines" would probably attend the Peace Conference, he added "instantly" to a question of a correspondent, "but not BERNSTORFF."

The two delegates so far named are Dr. EDUARD DAVID, President of the National Assembly, and Count Buock-DORFF-RANTEAU, the present Foreign Minister. Both of these men have risen into prominence with the new conditions in Germany. There was tunate during the colonial period, its earlier an intimation that Von Beanpeople being blessed with material stoary might be a representative of sense in government. But it was not called into the service of the republic to assist in the final settlement of the

He has been so frequently referred to the new Government, as a possi ony also punished transgressions of post or as the actual power behind the scenes as to give a color to the reports of his selection as a delegate.

teen years old, and of sufficient under- Despite the emphatic statement of standing, shall Curse or Smite their the German President, there is likely Prophetic Words of the Emancibanks it would be far better that the force nationwide prohibition under natural Father or Mother, he or they to be the feeling that even if Count public should do this than that the the act of November 21, 1918, it has shall be put to death, unless it can be von BERNSTORFF is not present in per-Government should do it. At least got to form a police force of some aumiciently testified, that the Parents son at the peace negotiations, he will very pleasing editorial article on the the public, as it earned and received kind to tackle the job promptly on have been very unchristianly negligent at least be represented. So long as return of our brave negro troops and its income week by week and month July 1. It knows fairly accurately in the education of such Children, or so he remains a figure in the politics of on the natal day of our immortal Lin-

are therea. How alout this H. E. Was emining successful. President Emarks 'but not Bernsvours' was the answer.

Despite the emphatic statement of the Derman President, there is likely to be the feeling that even if County cans; the banks would be indefinitely erally obey the law, because they and years, viz. 16 years of age, which not certain nowadays even of their Representatives on February 12, 1866, will not obey the voice of his Father, or names; something like "Lights of you will find on page 47 the language the voice of Mother, and that when they London," "Streets of New York." Abraham Lincoln used when privately have chastened him he will not hearken "Harbor Lights." DANNY, messenger unto them; then may his Father or boy, newsboy, office boy; "jumping" the franchise, that some of the colored needs of industry and commerce could York is the best policed city in the unto them, that their Son is Stubborn navy; "broke" always, of course—and be less and less antisfied. Such a world, but its police force has not and Rebellious and will not obey their to millions! Danner has slept in dry notorious Crimes, such Son shall be bored by a stage picture of a whar cluding biasphemy, witchcraft and boy? And the love interest, if it is idolatry. "It must be remembered." not already supplied, may be depended Professor Baller remarks, "that upon to answer the prompter's call, tempted to wriggle through the meshes these laws were not passed to meet for it was as much a philosopher as of the crowd toward the front of the train. The operation was slow and irritating to Night." possible exigencies, but that the penal-ties were actually enforced." The

In the Kansas House of Represening founded any person more than 14 tatives the treatment accorded to its years old convicted of perjury was one woman member would make the

The Army Mule-I suppose after I'm demobilized some darned cricket will be interest rate of the new issue might ing maker of a well known engine to was to "stand for two hours openir beiding my job as a kicker.

## HISTORY OF POISON GAS. | POEMS WORTH READING.

In their defence of the use of poison gas the German military authorities declared that the idea originated with the British Admiral Lord Dundonald. better known as Lord Cochrane, In the discussion a great deal of knowledge considerably out of the beaten cently issued by the British Ministry of Information the German allegation It is a matter of history that in 1812

Dundonald submitted to the Prince Regent, afterward George IV., secret war plans which included the use of asphyxiating gas. A committee of experts to whom the proposal was referred expressed the opinion that the mode of attack was "infallible and rresistible." but it was not sanctioned In 1840, when there was a threat of war, Dundonald again submitted his plans to the British Government. The Duke of Wellington thought well of sense pointed out that "two could play at that game." In 1846 the plan was reported that it was not desirable that any experiments should be made. on the ground that part of the plans "would not accord with the principles again there was talk of war. Dundonald was asked about his scheme, but once more it was rejected.

A somewhat different light is thrown on the subject in the Panmure Papers Vol. I., p. 841. In the correspondence of Lord Panmure with Palmerston there is a memorandum the substance of which is as follows: It had been observed, in viewing sulphur kilns. that the fumes which escaped in the crude process of extracting the material soon fell to the ground, destroying all vegetation. It was pointed Law steals sevial strings away; out that these fumes could be used to overcome an enemy. With reference to the making of the gas, experimental trials showed that about four Nor pour out "the remembering wine" parts of coke effectually vaporized one No longer "good ale in the gien" part of sulphur. The title of the me-morandum is, "Materials Required for with "Bacchus, good or ill betide." the Expulsion of the Russians from Keets leaves the law unestimed; Sebastopol." It was estimated that four "The bowl with Samian wine fill high!" hundred tons of sulphur and two thoumnd tons of coke would be sufficient. "The mixture for land service, where weight is of importance, may, however, probably be suggested by Professor Poison gas was thus shown to have the more or less contemptuous approval of Faraday, Palmerston, Panmure. Dundonald and others, but it sult manifesting both humanity and good sense.

The common statement that asphyxiating gas is an irresistible mode of at tack must be left to military experts, but medical reports do not bear out the belief in its great potency. The mortality has been unexpectedly small.

# GOVERNMENT PROFITS.

dry Operations in December. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The following extract from an official bulle-

100 per cent, profit in one month on soldiers' laundry : The War Department authorises the of Purchase and Storage: During the month of December, 1918, there were laundered by the Salvage Di-

resion in the camps and cantonments
throughout the United States 12,202,057
articles of clothing. The gross receipts
and credits for the work done amounted
to \$550,357.11, while the total operating
expenses, including the military pay reli.
amounted to \$237,128.05, leaving a net
profit to the Government of \$253,118.05
for the army laundry operations for the
month of December.

The packers make 2 or 3 per cent and
are thieves. How about this? H. E.

New York, February 15.

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simple language were rend and translated into English. These were followed
by longer mentences and additional
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his way. The rippies of human movement that started with his every step rolled to the furthest end of the car. At last he reached the platform. There the guard stood holding the door shut, having witnessed with resentment the entire performance.

The follow now tried to open the door. Like general run of preachers won'the general run of preachers won'the content of the content of

Booker-When will trillions come in

The Brother's Keeper. my brother's keeper? I do not wish to be nor will. Is he injurious, unjust? Oh, let him be

"Let this his portion be, his sentence The hard shall harden more, nor melting

'And he shall be shut out with others of bis froward kin: And in no time nor measure he to Heaven truth shall win.

'And so, am I my brother's keeper ?" "Yes, thou art— Thou art thy brother's keeper thou, to

stay his arm. "For strength thou hast, though it masked with indolence. then knowest whence!

"And Ill the Source it pleaseth, if thee default that strength. Unused, it shall to Source return pass from thee at length!) Then art the brother's keeper, and she

turn his force from ill, Shalt heal him, as a madman, that he no fiesh nor soul shall kill! Thou art thy brother's keeper, use th

magic that theu hast.

And turn his turbulent force to kind at last! Thou art thy brother's keaper-'tte so

And on some day when thou mayet er perchance he shall be thine." EDITE M. THOMAS. Poets After July First.

Poets, from your lyra to-day New words to eld things are mated

Rare old Ben, unless he fice, Quenched his thirst on Cella's eyes Modern poets, less abstruce,

WILLIE STRELL The Log of the Seven Seas

this is the log of the Seven Seas, the Arctic ice flose white, Blubber and fur and polar bears and the iong black northern night; Of the wide Pacific's pearls and spice, the Indian Ocean's sheen When a full moon shines on a dingy sail and bleaches the brown lateen.

The trade winds call to the stormy Horn

where the racing clippers spun A wake of foam like a scarf of lace trailed through from sun to sun, Or the lonely locks of Panama from deep

trans-Pacific flight.

There's a beckoning tan from far Japan wharves where rancid breezes blow tin indicates that the Government made | And wheat that waits at Russia's gates to When the crimson terror has passed away and the guns of death are cold.

> Through the wild north seas that around the bow like a pack of gray welves treasures rare from the low dark

A Simple Man's Simple Creed. From the Buffalo Evening News

of mence of moonabiners has not been that they distilled squirrel whiskey, space of One whole Hour, that mence interest rate of 41-2 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 5 per cent., 4% per cent., 4% per cent., 4% per cent., or even 5 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 6 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 6 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 10 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 10 per cent., 4% per cent., 4% per cent., or even 10 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 10 per cent., 4% per cent., or even 10 per cent.,

We would recall the maxim: "Put not your trust in Prisons."

## TEACHERS' CLOTHES.

The Relation of Dress to Shortene Hours at a Museum.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! was enjoying some of the wonders of the Museum of Natural History on Monday at 4 o'clock, a whistle blew and every one had to leave. A notice in the building says that the hours of

in the building says that the hours of exhibition have to be shortened and certain rooms closed because of the reduced appropriation for 1919.

The Metropolitan Museum, the Natural History Museum and the Zoological Park are powerful means of education and their usefulness should not be abridged.

Just at this time public school teachers are seeking an increase of teachers are seeking an increase of teachers are seeking an increase of scalary. One cannot blame the teachers salary. One cannot blame the teachers are seeking an increase of teachers are increase but I blame

of many business houses from saying to graduates of the parochial schools: "You have learned obedience as well as being proficient in the fundamen-

Style and dress do not make the dress cause teachers to ask for more pay, why not change those requirementa? It might make it possible to

keep the museums open longer. ART STUDENT. NEW YORK, February 15.

### SPANISH MADE EASY. A Method Which Uses the Screen to Assist the Teacher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! favorite American paper for some fifty years a communication from John E. Browning regarding the teaching of Spanish in the public schools. He says that many pupils take up this language at the beginning of the term, but soon drop out because they find the grammar difficult to overcome. No wonder. Out of a thousand Americans who have learned to speak Spanish with greater or less fluency it is to be doubted if there are fifty who acquired their ability as recorded by the official there grammar of the language.

Practical teaching is the only method by which the average American or other foreigner can learn the language. Here have attended classes where the first thing done was to learn the alphabet and the proper pronunciation of the letters, more especially the vowels. This by illustrations on a screen.

Next were shown on the screen the Next were shown on the screen the most commonly used verbs and their tenses. Next these were combined with the characteristic forms of the Revolution, St. Bartholoms's tenses. Next these were combined with the characteristic forms of the characteristic f

ployees, and loyalty to conscience.

If any person doubts where T. R. stood

pioyees, and loyalty to conscience.

If any person doubts where T. R. stood on this question, let him read the following quotation from "The Strenuous Life."

published in 1980:

"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of the ignoble case, but the doctrine of the ignoble case, but the doctrine of the conservation.

"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble case, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife; to preach that highest form of success which comes, not to the man who desires mere easy peace, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil, and who out of these wins the selection. tell, and who out or the did ultimate triumph."

W. B. McKinlar. toll, and who out of these wins the spien- PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

## Tonkens, February 15.

A Very Different Matter. Washington was halled as the father of his country. "For goodness sake don't contound me with paternalism in government," he

### Putting Iowa Politics on a Higher Plane. From the Offumnoa Courier.

If any personal attack is made upon the If any personal attack is made upon me during this campaign I want it distinctly understood that I expect to defend myself even if it somes to a personal encounter. I will not stand for vilification and personal base. Bumors of this have already come to my sars and the man responsible for the same may expect to answer to me personally. I will gladly stand for criticism and anything that is based upon the fruit. I don't expect to be lied upon and let the man get away with it.

Let's take Ottumwa from the hands of Lowe of Culcage, attours for the same was contained to the contained of the contained to the contain

Vary truly yours,
William Kmas.

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.

Moon rises.....7:35 P M eastern New York, unsettled and

sealary. One cannot blame the teachers for wanting an increase, but I blame the Board of Education because it allows certain individuals to insist on teachers not only dressing well but wearing a variety of etyles and colors early expenses of teachers.

I contend that no one in authority has any right to order a teacher to dress in a variety of colors each day. When I was a lad, a good many years ago, in a downtown public school we had a teacher who certainly knew the art of inculcating knowledge; as regards her dress there was not a single pupil who could tell you its color or style. We learned the fundamentals and that was sufficient.

Does it interfers with the efficiency of the pupils when they see in the parochial class room every day the black garment of the brother or sister in charge? No, and the same sombre garment does not prevent men others are selected to disturbance of the present wesh in the scatter disturbance of the present wesh is now passing off the east Maine coast and there has been a decided rise in pressure over the lake region, the central valles can be developing in the externs continued generally in Tennesse and from the Misseauri valle eastward except in the middle Atlantic seatward except in the middle Atlantic flower than the weather will continue Sunday from the ower light ratio. There was not a single pupil who could tell you its color or style. We learned the fundamentals and that was sufficient.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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"The Truth About Hurse 7 of Cammen, also musical programme he he Mis Maura C. Conlon, at Fundament 11th street west of Leadington at Rivons. Organ residual by Mensel A Behol at Saint street and Buston read, at 188th street and Buston read, at 2

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dered Deported

truth. I don't expect to be lied upon and let the man get away with it.

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